

## Brigade soldiers stand trial for May 8 incident at McNair

A 32nd Signal soldier, in July, was found guilty of assault upon a military policeman, resisting arrest and breach of peace in a military courts martial at V Corps Headquarters.

Sp4. Kevin A. Lyons, B Co. 32nd, was reduced to Pvt.1, confined at hard labor for three months and forfeited two thirds of his pay for three months.

As a result of the same incident that occurred at McNair Kaserne on May 8, another Specialist Four soldier, from C Co. 32nd Signal, whose name was not disclose under the privacy act, received a Chapter 10 Discharge in lieu of a courts martial.

The enlisted man was charged with assault upon a military policeman, assault upon a female soldier, communicating a threat, breaking restriction and breach of peace.

The 32nd soldier was reduced to Pvt.1 and discharged for the good of the service under other than honorable conditions.

In a separate trial, PFC Blaine Steele, B Co. 32nd, was convicted by a

Courts Martial Board of robbery and disobeying the orders of and officer and NCO.

After the August 6 trial, Steele was sentenced to 20 months at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay, reduced to Pvt.1 and given a Dishonorable Discharge.

## Foreign autos

Many USAREUR service members have acquired foreign-made privately owned vehicles (FPOV) during their overseas tour and anticipate shipping them to CONUS at government expense. Such shipments have been prohibited by Congress except for very specific cases for which the criteria is very stringent. Therefore, soldiers should contact their local transportation office early for determination if the FPOV qualifies for shipment at government expense.

If the FPOV does not qualify, it can be shipped on a space available basis. Soldiers must pay the cost of vehicle preparation, port handling and 25 percent of the ocean transportation charges. The Transportation Office can give you space available cost for your particular FPOV.

## Black discrimination in FRG questioned

By Jim Koenig

Is there wide-spread discrimination in Germany? Dr. Hildegard Hamm-Brucher, German Minister of State at the Federal Foreign Office, says no.

In a late July meeting with Public Affairs Officers and senior NCO's, Dr. Hamm-Brucher said yes there was some discrimination against black soldiers, but the press has blown the incidents out of proportion.

Hamm-Brucher, the author of eight well known books, who received a fellowship to Harvard University in 1949 said, "There are over 206,000 restaurants and bars in Germany and only 110 are now off

limits to American servicemen and women." She went on to say, "and we are going to change that if we can."

